

Senior Hockeyists Swamp Victorias 6-1 Last Night

Charities' Returns Low On Campus

Law And Graduate Nurses Only Faculties To Attain Objective

DRIVE WILL CONTINUE FOR SEVERAL DAYS

Advisability of Amalgamation Depends On Outcome

THE reports from the Federated Charities campaign at the University show that so far, less than half the aimed amount has been collected. From actual figures, \$1,628.15 must still be brought in, in order to reach the three thousand dollar objective.

The analysis of the reports show that out of fourteen bodies, only two, Law and Graduate Nurses have so far reached their set objective, Law 122%, Graduate Nurses 100%. Commerce is next with 60.9% and R. V. C. shows 56.6%. Arts is the lowest as its collection percentage is 21.8% of its aim.

Division of Proceeds

The collectors have not yet contacted everyone, but will be attempting to do so during the next few days. The total proceeds will be divided among the three charity campaigns of the city on

Collectors

Every collector is requested to bring his collected money to the Registrar's Office this morning. All faculty representatives and all class collectors will meet today in the Union Ballroom at one o'clock.

pro rata basis, taken from the average results of their individual campaigns of the last three years.

This system of concentrating three drives in one has been inaugurated in McGill this year, and if it proves successful, will be adopted for years to come.

Faculty	Objective	To Date
Law	\$ 75.00	\$ 21.50
Grad. Nurses	40.00	40.00
Commerce	225.00	133.75
Dentistry	60.00	36.50
R.V.C.	625.00	352.90
Medicine	500.00	248.30
Theology	100.00	45.40
Architecture	50.00	22.50
M.S.P.E.	30.00	11.55
Lib. School	10.00	3.55
Engineering	400.00	127.75
Grad. Schol.	125.00	41.25
Music	20.00	5.00
Arts	740.00	161.00
Totals	\$3900.00	1371.55

45.7% of objective.

Floor Show And Swing Band Are Prom Highlights

Judging by enquiries received in the past few days there seems to be profound ignorance concerning who may attend the Junior Prom, the committee stated yesterday. The Prom—highlight of the social season at McGill—is open to all McGill students, irrespective of year—freshmen, sophomores, juniors, seniors, partials, limited and graduate students.

Held on December 4th in the Mount Royal Hotel, supper will be served in the Piazza, dancing will take place in the Ball Room (9th floor) to the strains of Irving Lang and his Auditorium Swing Band. There will be dancing from ten to three, with the special attraction of a floor show.

Tickets (including two suppers and dance) may be obtained at the nominal charge of 4.75 from the Union Tuck Shop, Bill Gentlemen, or any of the following representatives: Ronnie Denton—Chair. of Com. Jessie Carol—R.V.C. Mary MacPherson—Physical Ed. Peter Monk—Commerce Sam Miskap—Arts Don McCallum—Engineering Allan Duffus—Architecture Don Donlin—Dentistry Charlie Barbour—Medicine John Peacock—Theology Bill Hubbig—Law.

Buyers of tickets are asked to see that sellers have their names both as a check-up and also for purposes of social columns.

University Mourns War Dead With Impressive Ceremonies

Duplicate Bridge Played By Record Crowd At Union

Keen Competition Marks Opening Of Bridge Club Tournament

WITH the largest turnout in the Club's history on hand, McGill bridge fans filled the Union Reading Room on Tuesday evening for the second meeting of the season of the Bridge Club. Competition was keen as forty aspirants took part in the opening of the Duplicate Bridge Tournament. Play during the evening was very close as one team and then another took over the leadership. Considering that the maximum match points for a board were nine, a "top" or a "bottom" on one individual board had quite a bearing on the final standings.

Leading Team

The leading team in the tournament at the end of the night's play was that composed of Perham and Fournier, who topped the North-South section ahead of Jeffrey-Snyder. The team of Black-Lumsden dropped from fourth to eighth position as a result of a 10 per cent penalty incurred.

The East-West section saw newcomers to the club, Hyland-Smith, despite a 10 per cent penalty for mixing of boards, place first, ahead of the team of Albert-Isselman.

The next meeting will be held on November 24, when tournament play will be continued.

Results of Tuesday's Play

Possible match points 150.

North-South

1. Perham-Fournier, 104½; 2. Jeffrey-Snyder, 98½; 3. Shepard-Alexander, 95½; 4. Fels-Dorfman, 92½; 5. Pugh-Robert, 88; 6. Todd-Fullerton, 86; 7. Patterson-Scott, 85; 8. Black-Lumsden, 84; 9. Love-Woodburn, 82; 10. Merrifield-Russell, 75½.

East-West

1. Hyland-J. R. Smith, 100; 2. Albert-Isselman, 99½; 3. B. Crutchfield-Hodgins, 95; 4. Misses Painter, 93; 5. Pyper-Dible, 90½; 6. Misses Graham-Morris, 88; 7. Misses Gilmore-Dohan, 86; 8. Misses Dike-Williams, 83; 9. Pye-Hanson, 78½; 10. Misses Anderson-Stokes, 61.

* Denotes 10% penalty.

Stephen Leacock To Start Lectures At Fort William

The first part of call on his proposed western lecture tour will be Fort William, as announced by Stephen Leacock, in an interview this morning. "My first address, on Canada and the United States, will be delivered at a joint meeting of the Men's and Women's Canadian Club in Fort William. While here, I will also address a combined gathering of the McGill Graduates and the McGill Society of Ontario. The latter society, of which I have the good fortune of being honorary president, should be distinguished from the former, in that it presents a wider program."

When asked whether he would come in contact with any other McGill meetings, he replied, "Most certainly, and even where there are no such societies, I will find them." And he added, "when they are founded, I will not so much as mention a word about the gymnasium campaign or anything else pertaining to finance, but simply at the sight of me they will loosen up."

Dr. Leacock concluded that the principal object of his tour was to gather material for a book. "I hope to have the book published in the spring and definitely not later than the autumn," he said. "It will be called 'My Western Excursion' and will be partly reflection and idle talk, but will also contain a discussion of agrarianism in Western Canada, and a humble contribution towards harmonizing the east and the west."

Commerce '40

The class picture will be taken today (Thursday) on the steps of the Arts Building at one o'clock.

C.O.T.C. Present At The Ceremony Held At Cenotaph

Wreath Placed On Memorial Tablet In Arts Building

STUDENTS of McGill University yesterday joined with millions of other students throughout the world in paying homage to those who made the supreme sacrifice during the Great War. At the eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month, a blanket of silence fell over the city just as it had over the blood-soaked trenches of Flanders, eighteen years before, while men prayed fervently for a peace everlasting.

The ceremony of remembrance in Montreal took place about the Cenotaph on Dominion Square. There thousands of Montrealers stood with bared heads for the customary two minutes silence, introduced by the sad lament of the Last Post and followed by the Reveille.

C.O.T.C. Parade

Present at the ceremony in company with the massed Montreal Regiments was the McGill Contingent C.O.T.C. Parading to Dominion Square from their Headquarters, they paused at the Redpath Museum to place a wreath on the tablet there, in memory of those in the 148th Battalion who fell in the War. The 148th was composed largely of C.O.T.C. men.

A wreath was also placed on the memorial tablet in the Arts Building by the Freshmen Classes. Bill Gentlemen recalls that this has been done each year since 1921. The accumulated wreaths will remain in position until Saturday. Memorials in other buildings were also suitably draped.

Principal Morgan was unable to attend either the ceremonies at the University or at Dominion Square, having accepted an invitation to participate in Remembrance Day Celebrations, at the Royal Military College.

Tea Dance

Following the McGill-Queens football game on this coming Saturday afternoon, there will be held as has been the custom this year, a tea dance in the McGill Union.

This dance will be held in the same manner as have the previous dances, which have become a highlight of the football season. The price of admission, with refreshments included, is one dollar per couple.

German Naturalist Novelists Reviewed

Dr. Walter Makes Plea For Lesser Known German Authors

To appreciate the German thought and attitudes as expressed in writing, it is necessary to read those novels that appeal to the German people themselves, rather than to the world at large, said Dr. H. H. Walter, recently retired head of the German Department in the first of a series of public lectures on "The German Novel of the Twentieth Century" in Strathcona Hall Tuesday night. Thus the temptation to read only Mann, Feuchtwanger and Wassermann leaves an incomplete conception of the German narrative genius. Dr. Walter stated that there were four hundred German novelists of the Twentieth Century sufficiently important to have been listed by historians. Of these he proposed to deal only with those writers who, while representative, were not known outside their own country.

Tuesday's lecture was devoted to the naturalist novelists of the Eighties, who owed their existence to the inevitable discontent and disappointment following even the victorious war against France. Their goal was the tangible reality, as opposed to idealism. Holz, Schif, Sudermann, Hauptmann all belong to this period. There followed a period of reaction, when the Berlin society novel held sway; but this gradually lost favour due to lack of inspiration, and was superseded by the Leninist revolt in favour of the Provinces.

Arts Undergrads Submit Letter Of Protest To Daily

Students Claim Editorial Maligned Societies Activities

Feeling that Editorial of Tuesday last was a slight upon the Arts Faculty the Executive of the Arts Undergraduate Society sent the following letter to the Daily last night in which they express their views.

Letter Received

The Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir: We of the Arts Undergraduate Society feel that the caustic article which adorned the Editorial Column of the Daily this past Tuesday warrants at least a reply. Aside from the odious head in which the writer called his Alma Mater a traitress, there were certain charges against the Faculty of Arts that were not only discrediting but also erroneous. This is a fine advertisement for our University as we understand that many copies of the Daily are sent to many Universities both in Canada and the United States.

One sentence which gives particular offense and which is totally undeserved is this "The Faculty of Arts has almost without exception been presenting to the College at large a most sorry picture of itself and we are sorry to say that many of the aspersions cast at that Faculty have an unfortunate ring of truth in them."

This is rather a general accusation to make and we will reply by showing what Arts has done in regard to campaigns which is presumably what the Editor is referring to. In regard to the Gymnasium Campaign, the Arts Faculty is far ahead of all other faculties with a total of over \$1,500 already turned in, which is 45% of the total collections in the University to date.

It ill behoves the Editor of a college paper to level general accusations before the final figures of the Charities Campaign are published.

Although we understand that opinions published in the Editorial Column are supposed to voice the opinion of the Managing Board we feel that the said article was purely personal opinion which in this case counts for nothing.

Whoever the dignified person might be that wrote that editorial we might guess that he is himself

(Continued on Page Four)

Maccabeans Plan Musicales

MACCABEAN CIRCLE members will gather for a novel meeting this Sunday in Strathcona Hall at 3 p.m. when several prominent local musicians will join to present a musicale. Guest soloists include Nancy Goodman, Belle Gilbert, Golda Gilbert, Ralph Rabinovitch and Robert Booth. All those interested are invited to attend, the executive announces.

The complete program follows: Piano—1, Three Preludes by Chopin; 2, Storm by Beethoven; 3, Nocturne No. 44 by Rubinstein. Soloist, Nancy Goodman. Songs—1, Sing Joyous Birds by Phillips; 2, My Abode by Schubert; 3, Tell Me Why by Tachakowsky.

Soloist, Belle Gilbert; accompanist, Golda Gilbert. Violin—1, Tempo di Minuetto by Pugnani-Kreisler; 2, Cretuscul by Lerichomme; 3, Perpetuo Mobile by Bohm.

Soloist, Ralph Rabinovitch; accompanist, Nancy Goodman. Songs—1, Come to the Fair by Martin; 2, Trade Winds by Keel; 3, When Song is Sweet by Hans Soud.

Soloist, Robert Booth.

Attention Artsmen

Bill Gentlemen is your Charity Collector. If you have not yet been approached don't fail to leave your money with him. Hugh Doherty will be at Bill's office at noon to answer any questions and to take in the last minute contributions.

Prof. Hughes Sees Education Solution To Racial Problem

Addresses Sociological Society On Bilingual Question

COOPERATION NEEDED

Considers Educationalist And Sociologists Should Work Together

"EDUCATIONALISTS should train people in constructive citizenship, and in the art of living together", stated Professor John Hughes of the Department of Education, in his address to the members of the Sociological Society on Tuesday evening. In the address, he dealt with the bilingual problem in such a way as to show that the work of the educationalist and of the sociologist has much in common.

"In this province especially, we must foster the spirit of 'bon vo'sinage', or good neighbourliness, for patriotism is not enough—we must be internationalists."

Professor Hughes then divided the bilingual problem into two parts—the problem of the individual, and the problem of the group. "The first," he said, "has been said to have been treated 'with heat, not light'. When the second language is taught, it often creates confusion in the child's mind . . . it should not be taught to the average child until he has reached the age of nine."

A problem which confronts the sociologist is the presence of two groups in the one community, which have in the past quarrelled, "and it is his job", said the speaker, "to make the two groups fit together as well as possible." In South Africa and here in Quebec are found such groups which may be termed "ex-victor" and "ex-vanquished". Each has its wounds.

The ex-victor has a superiority feeling, a temptation to arrogance, and racial pride. Prof. Hughes quoted the following lines to explain his statement: "Or lesser breeds without the law", from Kipling's "Recessional"; and "God who made thee mighty, make thee mightier yet", from "Land of hope and glory".

Ex-Vanquished Described

The ex-vanquished has his wounds too—the corresponding feelings of inferiority and race-shame. "In South Africa, for instance, Mrs. Oliver must not be called 'Olfier' in true Dutch style, but simply 'Oliver'. This shows the tendency of the ex-vanquished to ape their neighbours". Prof. Hughes concluded with the problem of children who speak perhaps some European language at home, but English to their schoolmates and often come to despise the folks at home, because they too cannot speak this other language.

A native of Wales, Prof. Hughes has spent many years in South Africa where he has studied the bilingual problem. He has been in Montreal two years, but has already made observations about our own bilingual problem.

During the discussion which followed, such matters as the teaching of French in English schools, the shyness of the Englishmen speaking French, and the desire of both groups not to discuss their sentiments, were raised.

Sound Meter To Be Demonstrated By Noise Expert

McGill's own acoustics authority, Professor H. E. Reilly, on whom city-wide attention has been centered recently, will speak before the Physical Society tomorrow afternoon at five o'clock in the Physics Building. The subject of his address will be the timely topic "Scientific Problems of Noise Abatement."

Professor Reilly in his capacity as Chairman of the Noise Abatement Committee of the City Improvement League has recently, with a group of workers, been making a noise survey of various districts and intersections of the city.

Sound Meter Demonstration

The Sound Meter, with which the tests were made, as well as a demonstration of its operation in the measurement of common-place sounds will be a feature of the address.

One phase of noise abatement on which a great deal of work has recently been done, namely, the elimination of vibrations arising in machinery will also be discussed.

Dickison, Pidcock, Duff Lead Red Team's Attack

Team Takes Lead With Eight Points — Play Quebec Next Wednesday — Tennant Comes Close To Shutout — Dickison Scores Two Goals—Duff, Pidcock, Crosby, And Meiklejohn Also Score — Students Out In Large Numbers, Also Band And Cheer-Leader — Wigle, Farmer And Shaughnessy Ex-McGill Players Out With Vics — Quebec Defeats Canadiens, 3-2 By Pete Fuller

SETTING a pace that was much too fast for their opponents, Bobby Bell's Red Raiders went to town last night in a big way for the second week in a row. They skated a heavy bunch of Victorias into the ice winning by the large margin of 6-1.

"Mike" Meiklejohn



Red defence ace — who kept Vics out in third period rally.

RIDING THE RED WAVE

By Jay Bee

ARMISTICE Day or no Armistice Day, the Bell Battalion called no truce on goals when they sunk the good ship Victorias by the score of 6-1. The Red marksmen went gunning for goals and didn't stop until the last whistle had blown. The boys must have had tennis on the brain, for they won their first game by the score of 6-3, and last night's game gives them the first two sets, 6-3, 6-1.

That college spirit was soon in evidence when the McGill-Verdun game got under way. The band, all fifteen of them, the cheering section, and the general atmosphere was in direct contrast to that of the Quebec Canadiens game, which the Aces won by the score of 3-2. The band played "Hail Alma Mater", while the crowd stood at attention and the game was under way. It wasn't under way long before McGill popped into the lead, with Duff scoring the goal, and the Redmen were never headed after that.

Freddy Wigle, the big bruiser, and ex-McGill star, was a show in himself. (Continued on Page Three)

Societe Francaise Inaugurates Season

La Societe Francaise will hold its first meeting in the RVC common room, November 19, at four o'clock.

This club has for the past years been a means of bringing together French speaking students and aided others interested in learning French conversation.

The first meeting will take the form of a "Chansonnets". The students will be called upon to entertain those present by old French legends and poems as well as folk songs.

At the close of the meeting tea will be served which will consist of a truly French "gouter".

La Societe has planned a large entertaining program for the year, among other things—they intend to present comedy skits and scenes from famous French plays.

The following members will represent the club this year in the executive office:

President— Adele Lortie
Vice-President— Geraldine Brietzke
Secretary-Treasurer — Christiane Dosne

After scoring one goal in the first frame, the team let loose in the second session, adding three more before the bell went. McGill added two more in the last period, while Vics batted in a lone counter to rob Tennant of a shutout.

Dickison Gets Two

Leading in the scoring for the winners was big Cam Dickison with two goals and one assist. Alex Duff registered one counter and was credited with two assists and Crutchfield had three assists. Paul Pidcock and Bing Crosby each had a goal and an assist. Meiklejohn scored the other goal for the Red team. McCurry scored the single goal for the Vics on a pass from Shaughnessy. Both of these men are ordinarily defencemen but both played up in front last night.

Dave Tennant played a big role in the victory especially in the last period when the Vics, trying desperately to get somewhere, bombarded him with shot after shot from every angle. MacKay and Meiklejohn showed plenty of star on the defence tossing their weight around very well although they were much lighter than many of their opponents. The starting line of Pidcock, Duff and Dickison held the spot light last night, scoring most of the goals and back-checking their rivals to death.

Paul Pidcock, due to his size, received plenty of attention from the Vics defence, namely Fred Wigle, Titcombe and MacNeil. After the first session Paul became his old time self and the Vics defence continued to hold the limelight, now because of their spectacular, misses. Due to a hard knock against the boards before the game started Lamb did not see much action but his partners, Captain Gordie Crutchfield and Crosby, held their end up very well. Gordie layed down pass after pass with astonishing accuracy and only the work of Archambault stopped the score from being much larger.

Vics Defence Fails To Click

Although very big, the Vics defence failed to prove as dangerous as was expected. Fred Wigle has not yet become used to the change from mud to ice and Titcombe made several lunges at the Red forwards that ended up with him all alone out at centre ice. While not the starting line-up the only Maroon forward combination at all effective during the first two sessions was that of Munde, Pennee and Carroll. Starting the last frame, trailing 4-0, the Vics took on a new

(Continued on Page Four)

Spanish Club Host To Consuls-General

"Ancient Spanish Art" Topic Of Address By Professor Sugars

Having among its guests, many prominent members of Montreal's Spanish-speaking colony, the Spanish Club held its second meeting of the current session at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday night in the grill room of the McGill Union.

Professor Robert M. Sugars, the guest speaker, was introduced to the audience by Cedric Granda, the president of the Club. The subject of Professor Sugars' address—An illustrated talk in order to facilitate the comprehension of the lecture by beginners—was "Relics of Ancient Times in Spain." The address centred around a discussion of early Spanish art and Roman art in Spain and the historical significance and background of this art.

Consuls Present

At the conclusion of the address, Professor Sugars was thanked by A. D. Brown, secretary of the Club, on behalf of the entire assembly.

The consuls-general of Chile, Colombia, Brazil, and Venezuela were then introduced to the audience and each of the gentlemen was prevailed upon to say a few words.

After refreshments were served to the members and guests the meeting was declared adjourned.

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Montreal, Thursday, November 12, 1936
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We Must Carry On

YESTERDAY — Remembrance Day —
Montrealers joined with millions the
world over in paying solemn tribute to
the memory of those who made the su-
preme sacrifice in the Great War. Trumpets
sounded, guns boomed, soldiers
stood with rifles reversed, men with heads
bared, flags flew, wreaths were placed,
speeches made, hymns sung, prayers of-
fered. The world was in mourning for
those who fell during those fateful four
years 1914-1918. In Montreal there was
a most impressive ceremony at the Ceno-
taph. Row after row of maimed veterans,
grim reminders of the blood-soaked fields
of Flanders, sat behind the countless
mothers who gave their sons; behind them
stood rank upon rank of prominent
Churchmen, politicians, businessmen. The
militia was there en masse, thousands of
ordinary citizens crowded in and around
Dominion Square. And through the crisp
silence came the voice of Ven. Archdeacon
J. M. Almond. "They died that we might
live . . ."

That we might live indeed — what a
mockery it is! This talk of peace, this re-
joicing over a war to end wars, while
there rages in Spain at this very moment
a struggle involving the wholesale slaugh-
ter of humans. We sing of peace while
our brothers in Spain succumb to the hor-
rors of modern warfare; we rejoice in
peace while innocent women and children,
terrified, crouch in mortal terror in the
cellars of Madrid, expecting that any mo-
ment may be their last. Somehow or other
Remembrance Day, when regarded in this
light, lacks a ring of truth and sincerity.

What would They think, those who
threw away their lives in the belief that
by so doing they were ending forever the
scourge of war? Perhaps they would be
reminded of the story George Bernard
Shaw tells about a theatre. It seems that
it was a very old theatre, a veritable fire-
trap. One night, with a capacity audience
in attendance, a fire broke out. Immedi-
ately some maniac shrieked, "Fire! Fire!"
and dashed for the nearest exit. A panic
threatened — it appeared that many
would be crushed to death. But then some
actor, possessed of more presence of mind
than the rest, leaped out on the stage, and
cried, "Sit down, keep your seats! Every-
thing is going to be all right!" The crazed
audience heard him, and sat down again.
And thereupon they were all burned to
death.

Surely there is a parallel to this in
our fervent ceremonies of remembrance?
Yes — we talk about peace, think about
peace, dream about peace; but we do very
little about it. If this world is to be saved
from impending catastrophe some action
more definite than Remembrance Day
Celebrations must be taken!

We need goodwill amongst men. When
half the world plans to prosper at the ex-
pense of the other half chaos results. But
when half the world wishes the other
half well the result will most likely be
happier.

At the present time there is a strong
enough feeling of friendship amongst the
English speaking nations of the world. It
is time we tried to promote fellowship
amongst others — especially the countries
of Europe.

The BOOK SHELF

Let Freedom Ring

LET FREEDOM RING, by Hilda
Phelps Hammond, Chairman of the
Louisiana Women's Committee. Far-
rar and Rinehart, Inc., New York,
1936. 300 pp., appendix, \$2.50.

THE cackling of the geese saved Rome from sure
defeat at the hands of the barbaric Franks. The
awakened womanhood of the sovereign State of Lou-
isiana, however unfair it is to categorize them with
that illustrious bevy of Roman domestic animals,
sounded the death-knell of Huey Long even as he
was being exterminated by fanatical Dr. Weiss. If
one were to be facetious, Long's goose was cooked
even before his timely assassination.

Like most attempts by women to enter into the
political life of a country, the efforts of Mrs. Ham-
mond and her colleagues emotional and one-sided,
as this book frankly is. Women have the faculty of
self-projection that the male politician seldom has.
Then too, feminine interest in politics is of so recent
an origin that a woman who finds herself thrust into
essentially a man's world is speedily disillusioned
concerning the facts of government.

This attitude is apparent, as Mrs. Hammond
traces the growth of the feminine counter-attack
upon the dictatorial thrusts of that notable son of
the south, Huey Long, erstwhile Senator for Lou-
isiana, and potential presidential candidate. This com-
mittee entered into Long's political monopoly, and
its methods used to break this control of the state
government were naive, and must have caused many
smiles and even good laughs from the opposition
camp.

Despite the many natural rebuffs that the com-
mittee was forced to suffer due to the doubtful
machinations of the Long machine, the women of
Louisiana pugnaciously hung on when the majority
of the sane male population had given up in dis-
gust. However, despite this tenacity, as Mrs. Ham-
mond herself despairingly implies in her book, at
the time of his assassination little had been ac-
complished to break down the dictatorship.

With little or no money at their command the
women were able to send Mrs. Hammond many times
to Washington on what proved to be completely futile
attempts to influence that august American ruling
body, the U.S. Senate. A good three-quarters of the
book is devoted to the direct accusations of graft
and political corruption in Louisiana, accusations
that were delivered to the Senate as a body, and to
the Senate individually. The methods of these tempo-
rizing, vacillating senators, in brushing aside the
pugnacious Mrs. Hammond, are more than amusing.
There are many interesting highlights upon sena-
torial inefficiency, and senatorial inadequacy.
There are included in this work many smashing in-
dictments of the U.S. Senate. Huey Long's control
of this body was such that he was able several times
to thwart impeachment processes against himself and
the dummy senatorial colleague that the Long ma-
chine managed to vote into office.

The book as a literary work is negligible. As an
expose of the conditions that existed in Louisiana un-
til Long's death, it represents an interesting histori-
cal document; but as an instrument designed to cap-
ture the attention of the American public and direct
its gaze towards the political corruption that exists
throughout the Union it is hopelessly inadequate; as
a propaganda machine directed against the menacing
elements in American politics today it falls miserably.

The main reason for this failure is the too fre-
quent projection of the author herself into what
should read as a purely objective, if not nonpartisan,
discussion of the narrow escape of the United States
from the toils of a European type dictator. However
interesting the earlier days of Mrs. Hammond in a
picturesque land, and however intriguing may have
been some incidents in her home-life, yet it seems
somewhat inappropriate and dissociated from the
main text.

An emotional unbalance is struck throughout the
book due to this insistence on the inclusion of purely
personal items. The inability of the women of Lou-
isiana to perceive that political corruption was not the
only factor concerned in Long's abruptly terminated
march to the White House is more than apparent.
Economic conditions are completely disregarded.

The only really inspiring thing about the book,
although this is certainly harsh criticism, is the title
line: Let Freedom Ring. We fervently hope so.

A. J. I.

Social Research Series

OCCUPATIONAL ABILITIES: A
STUDY OF UNEMPLOYED MEN, by
N. W. Morton, with an Introduction
by C. E. Kellogg. McGill Social Re-
search Series No. 3, Oxford Univer-
sity Press Toronto, 1935. 279 pp., \$2.50.

UNLIKE its predecessors in the McGill Social Re-
search Series, OCCUPATIONAL ABILITIES is
not a book to be urged on the lay reader. It is a highly
technical presentation and discussion of a carefully
planned and cautiously evaluated study of samples
of Montreal's unemployed through the use of psy-
chological tests.

The problems with which this study is concerned
are of vital import to anyone interested in our em-
ployment problems. Dr. Morton attempted to test
and develop sound research techniques for seeking
answers to such questions as these: What qualifica-
tions are needed for different types of work? How
can we measure the qualifications of an individual,
in order to direct him to work for which he is fitted?
How can we train men for skilled work? What jobs
are sufficiently related for a man to train for several?
How can men whose skills are no longer needed be
re-trained for work that is needed? How do the
abilities of the unemployed compare with those of
people still earning?

Yet the book itself seems to be a series of incom-
plete probes, unfinished developments, unsynthe-
sized explorations, all fraught with possibilities of
important results which have not, up to the present,
been realized. Various chapters might be highly
recommended for particular purposes; on the one
hand, chapters in the first part of the book present
illuminating discussion of the approaches, methods,
hypotheses, with which the industrial psychologist is
armed to attack the questions indicated above; and
on the other, the reports of the present research it-
self bear their own interest for the student of the
social and economic characteristics of Montreal. An

appended section, not integrated in the development
of the text, gathers together individual case records,
histories, and interpretations, indicating what the
psychologist may do with results of a complete test-
ing of an applicant. Some discussion of this material,
relating it to the statistical part of the study, would
have been welcome. In addition, over half the total
pageing is taken up with tables, charts, appendices,
and index.

One is impressed with the extreme caution with
which the data have been handled statistically, and
for which Dr. Morton is only to be congratulated.
Undoubtedly, research of this character must proceed
slowly, with infinite pains and precautions, as well
as an active imagination to forestall misuse of statis-
tical results. It is possible to lay the finger on per-
haps one conclusion bearing a degree of definiteness;
that there is no conclusive evidence of any great dif-
ference in occupational abilities of employed and un-
employed men in Montreal.

Future applications of these research techniques
are suggested: to vocational selection; to developing
the whole theory and body of job specification and
criteria of job satisfaction; and to vocational guidance.
Especially in the second of these fields, the present
study gives sure promise of valid and helpful results
from the continuation of the research it describes.

E. E. R.

Our Poet Laureate

"A LETTER FROM PONTUS" by John
Masfield. 118 pages. New York, 1936.

THIS volume is John Masfield's latest contribu-
tion to English literature and covers a wide var-
iety of interests. The main poem from which the
collection takes its name, comes to us in the form of
a letter written by a "junior on a Leagues' staff" in
the first year of the reign of the divine Tiberius.

It paints a poignant picture of the great poet Ovid,
exiled from his beloved Rome by Caesar for political
intrigue of which he was entirely innocent. The
young government official comes to the Danube fron-
tier in Ovid's eighth year of banishment and lodges
with him during one winter. At their parting in the
spring the youth, full of ambition and dreams of the
future, and the old man weary and disillusioned, find
themselves bound together by a peculiar bond of
friendship which is hard to break.

The complete story of the great poet's exile is
told in a letter which he asks the young man to read
upon his return to Rome. As the stately galleon
moves away over the blue Mediterranean Masfield
gives us one of the most striking pictures in the poem
for mingled with beauty of description is an ever
present sense of the Stoicism which has distinguished
the Romans as one of the greatest races in history.

The remainder of the poems are typical of all
John Masfield's works . . . filled with a delicacy of
touch; glimmering here and there with the sudden
sparkle of some strange but pleasing thought; de-
lightful verse of which the reader never tires because
it seems to soothe and to satisfy.

Perhaps the most engaging of the lesser poems is
one entitled "The Boy From Pauntley," for it tells
the story of Dick Whittington and his lucky cat.
The reader is transported back to the days of his
childhood, and watches again the look of hope and
joy which lights up the face of a ragged little boy as
he hears the city chimes ring gently in his ears:
"Turn again Whittington, Lord Mayor of London."
RHODA G. HENDERSON.

COMING EVENTS

Henrietta Schumann

THE official opening of the Y.M.H.A. Music Season
will take place Sunday, November 15th, when
Miss Henrietta Schumann will be the guest soloist
at the first Sunday Nine O'clock Musicale in the
Y.M.H.A. Auditorium, 265 Mount Royal West.

As a staff pianist of the world-famed Radio City
Music Hall, Henrietta Schumann is considered one
of the great pianists of this generation.

Remembrance Day

A CALVACADE OF THOUGHTS

APRIL, 1915.

THE Superintendent of Education and various civic
dignitaries plant an avenue of tiny maple trees.
There are twelve of them flanking the approach to
the school, one in memory of each of the first old
boys of the school killed in active service. A childish
recollection of white heads, speeches, silence, stark
bare earth.

NOVEMBER 11, 1918

AN overcast morning. The school bell did not ring
until after 9 o'clock. We were sent home shortly
after 11, and given to understand it was a holiday—
we weren't very sure why. The bells of the churches
and the city hall suddenly began to ring with unac-
customed abandon. Father came home from his of-
fice more than an hour early. In the afternoon there
was a parade to Beacon Hill Park. I saw and heard
firecrackers for the first time. Trailing behind the
reddest fire engine of the Department was a stuffed
figure which (we were told) represented the German
Kaiser. This was thrown on a bonfire in the park,
though we did not see it done.

MAY, 1919

A BRIGHT spring afternoon. They dismissed us
early from school and told us the soldiers were
coming home. These were the survivors of the con-
tingents raised from Victoria. Instead of one steamer
three came in, decked with flags. Soldiers marched
through the streets and hands played. Many people
seemed to be wearing black.

OCTOBER, 1923

A CRISP autumn afternoon. We tramped about two
miles with father after we left the street car.
Sir Arthur Currie was to plant the first tree in mem-
orial avenue. It was a plain tree. There were
speeches, and we saw him place the earth around the

roots, but we were too far away to
hear what he said.

NOVEMBER 11, 1925

THE Lieutenant-Governor came to
the High School to unveil the
School Memorial to 88 students and two
masters who fell in Flanders or else-
where. I can still remember as if it
were yesterday the solemn voices of the
clergyman who read the Psalm; the
quiet-voiced Lieutenant-Governor who
said he hoped none of his hearers ever
would have such a painful duty to per-
form; the inscription on the bronze
memorial. (from Rupert Brooke, I
thought I did not know it then).
"These laid the world away, poured out
the red, sweet wine of youth."

I reported the ceremony for the
school magazine and was promoted the
next week to be chief reporter. They
gave me a prize of a pair of burnished
cuff-links. I have them in my shirt to-
day.

NOVEMBER 11, 1929

I KEPT a silence of two minutes this
morning as I stood on a bluff over-
looking the placid blue waters of the
Gulf of Georgia. Behind me lay the
campus of the University of British
Columbia; to my right the snowcapped
peaks of the Coast Range; in the dis-
tance to my left the gray-blue bulk of
Vancouver Island. It was near this
spot that Captain George Vancouver
first met the exploring Spaniards, Gal-
lano and Valdez, in July of 1792. The
Historical Sites and Monuments Board
of Canada have since erected a cairn of
granite to commemorate this friendly
meeting. The bronze plaque says, in
part, It was Dawn for Britain but Twi-
light for Spain . . .

OCTOBER, 1931

I STOOD for the first time, in London,
in Whitehall opposite The Cenotaph.
I watched people and traffic surge by;
the first a passive, intensive stream,
the second a conglomeration of shapes
and sounds. No man but failed to lift
his hat; not a few paused for a mo-
ment. Soft-colored pigeons fluttered
about this simple, solid symbol of Brit-
ain's tribute. A few moments later I
stood a long time before the tomb of
the Unknown Soldier in Westminster
Abbey. Sunlight fell through the
stained glass to patch the floor with
pools of light . . .

THE SAME MONTH

I STOOD for the first time before the
war memorial of my College in Ox-
ford. Carved in granite, it occupies
one whole wall of the ante-chapel. Over
its more than two hundred names is
written a moving thought: "In memory
of . . . worthy of all they learned here,
and an example to all who come after them."

On another wall not far removed is
a smaller tablet. I read and re-read its
inscription until I had committed it to
memory. "In memory of those who
coming from a foreign land entered into
the inheritance of this place and re-
turning fought for their country and
died in the War." Underneath were the
names of three German members of
the College . . .

SUMMER, 1932

WE had travelled through five coun-
tries of Europe from London to
Riga. In Belgium we had seen how
time covers up some traces of the de-

(Continued on Page Four)

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NOTICE

Nominations for Members of the Scarlet Key Society are
herewith called for.

GROUP "A".

Nominees must be full undergraduates in good standing
in their Third Year, with the exception of the Faculty of Law
where the nominees will be in their Second Year.

There must be four or more nominees from the Faculties
of Medicine, Engineering, Arts, Commerce. Two or more from
Dentistry, two or more from Law and one or more from
Architecture.

Nominations must be signed by 10 undergraduates of the
same faculty as the nominee and no undergraduate shall sign
more than four nominations.

GROUP "B".

Nominations for Group "B" members from the Faculties
of Arts, Commerce, Engineering, Architecture and Medicine
are also called for. Nominees shall be members of the Second
Year in each faculty and there must be three or more nominees
from each faculty.

All nominations must be signed by at least 10 under-
graduates of the same faculty as the nominee and no under-
graduate shall sign more than three nominations.

All nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of
the Students' Society by 2.00 p.m. November 24th, 1936.

Elections will be held by the faculties on December 4th,
1936.

S. R. STOVEL,
Secretary.

Eastward Stops Red Seconds 19-0—Play-off Saturday

Strong Eastward Squad Swamps Intermediates

Playoff Necessary — To Be Held At Verdun Stadium, Saturday — Dunphy And Purdie Star For Redmen — Weight And Experience Too Much For McGill — Segatore And Poplowsky Lead Eastward Attack

YESTERDAY afternoon on the muddy gridiron of Viau Park, the McGill Intermediates were handed a 19-0 defeat by a strong Eastward team. Although the Redmen fought doggedly all the way, they could not match the man-power of the heavy and experienced home team.

McGill played on even terms with the Eastward squad during the first quarter, allowing them to score only one rouge, which was kicked by Dineen. But throughout the remainder of the game, the heavy and speedy backs of Eastward went to town, scoring three touchdowns and three more rouges. The first touchdown came at the beginning of the second quarter when Dineen's kick bounced off Gould's boot into the waiting arms of Moore, who galloped the remaining ten yards to score.

The next tally was a rouge kicked by Dineen from the thirty-five. With less than three minutes left to play in the first half, a perfectly-executed fake back produced another major score for the Blue and White. During the third quarter, Eastward chalked up another major score. A long forward pass carried Eastward to the five yard line, from which point Curran plunged over for a touch. In the fourth quarter, Dineen kicked a rouge to end the scoring.

Dunphy Stars For McGill
Dunphy led the Red attack with his spectacular running and tackling. He also played as the McGill safety man, and his running back of kicks was one of the highlights of the afternoon. His play in the McGill end-runs was also of the best. Purdie, with his grand tackling, was also one of the stars of the afternoon. Telfer, too, played a praiseworthy game at quarterback, using his head in many a tight spot.

Segatore, with magnificent plunging, tore his way through the McGill line time after time, and shaking the Redmen from his back as though they were but flies, he went for long gains. Poplowsky, with his amazing broken field running, came in for rounds of applause from the spectators.

In the dying minutes of the game the McGill team opened up a spectacular aerial attack in a final effort to score. They completed five forwards in the space of three minutes. But all this went for nothing as two other forwards were intercepted by Eastward. This stopped the McGill forward march.

Playoff Necessary
Since Eastward won yesterday, it will be necessary to play another game to decide whether she or McGill will be champion of their section. This game will be played on Saturday, at Brown's Stadium in Verdun at 2 p.m. Brown's Stadium is on Hickson near Bannantyne.

The team is by no means cast down

Intermediates Play Against Concordia Saturday Afternoon

Opening Game At Forum For Red Hockeyists

JUNIORS PREPARE

MAKING their opening start of the season on Saturday afternoon, the McGill Hockey Seconds will play Concordia in a regular scheduled game of the Montreal Intermediate League at the Forum. In the second game of the doubleheader Villieray plays the champion University of Montreal six.

After practising faithfully for the last two weeks the Red squad are in A-1 condition and are out to open their season with a victory against the powerful Concordia aggregation. The coach of this year's squad is none other than Nelson Crutchfield, former McGill and Montreal Canadian star, and elder brother of Gordon and Bruce Crutchfield of the Senior team.

The team for Saturday's game has not yet been picked. Jack Cowie or Emerson will start in goal, although Cowie may continue as a Junior. The defencemen will be selected from Braden, Anton, Sullivan, Norris and Loftus. Anton played for the seconds last year, while Loftus was a star forward for the Juniors last year, and has been rejuvenated into a defenceman. Bob Kenny will probably turn out when the football season is finished.

Among those trying out for the forward positions are John Kerrigan, Fraser Kennedy, Vic Emory, all stars of last year's Junior team; Bill O'Brien, tennis expert; Watson Hall and Dan Doherty, who have already participated in senior games this season; Calder, Interfaculty star last season, and Hushion.

Juniors Prepare

The Juniors will make their initial appearance a week from tomorrow night at the Forum, when they will tackle the Canadians, in one half of a doubleheader which also sees Royals play Victorias.

The Juniors are also showing splendid form in their workouts. The goal position is still vacant, unless Cowie remains with the team. The defence will be Alex Hamilton, football star; Dave Fraser and Stu Kerr, from last year's team; and Brownrigg, who comes from Westhill, and is making quite an impression.

The forwards will be picked from the following players: McNally, who hails from Westhill, and almost made the senior team; Ronnie Perowae, Herb Owen, Harvey, Bennett from last year's squad. Other new men trying out are Tim Dunn from Quebec; Ian Craig, Gordie Young, John Banks from last season's Faculty teams; Burrows, Norrish and Krauser. The coach is Holly McHugh, former McGill goal-tending star.

Intermediate Schedule

The revised Intermediate Schedule as released yesterday is as follows:
The revised schedule of the league is as follows:

November 14—Concordia vs. McGill; University of Montreal vs. Villieray.
November 21—University of Montreal vs. St. Lambert; Villieray vs. L. C. C. Grads.
November 26—L. C. C. Grads vs. University of Montreal; McGill vs. Villieray.

December 5—Villieray vs. University of Montreal; McGill vs. St. Lambert.
December 12—McGill vs. University of Montreal; Concordia vs. Villieray.
December 19—University of Montreal vs. L. C. C. Grads; McGill vs. Concordia.

December 26—L. C. C. Grads vs. Villieray; Concordia vs. St. Lambert.
January 2—L. C. C. Grads vs. Concordia; St. Lambert vs. Villieray.
January 9—L. C. C. Grads vs. McGill; St. Lambert vs. Concordia.
January 16—Villieray vs. McGill; Concordia vs. L. C. C. Grads.
January 23—Villieray vs. Concordia; L. C. C. Grads vs. St. Lambert.

January 30—St. Lambert vs. McGill; University of Montreal vs. Concordia.
February 6—St. Lambert vs. University of Montreal; McGill vs. L. C. C. Grads.
February 13—St. Lambert vs. L. C. C. Grads; University of Montreal vs. McGill.

8, Rosamund Grenfell, or telephone Bilda Gifford, HA. 3504.

LECTURES ON THE GERMAN NOVEL IN THE TWENTIETH CENTURY

Six public lectures on types of German Novel of the Twentieth Century will be given by Dr. H. Walter in the Conference Room of Strathcona Hall as follows:

Tuesday, Nov. 17th, "The Regional Novel" (Helmuth von Helldorf);
Tuesday, Nov. 24th, and Tuesday, Dec. 1st, "The Neo-romantic and the Expressionist Novel";
Tuesday, Dec. 8th, "Women Novelists of the Twentieth Century";
Tuesday, Dec. 15th, "The Novel during the War and after."
All lectures will begin at 8.30 p.m. and be given in English. The Public are cordially invited. Admission Free.

FOUND

A Parker pencil in Daily Office, finder phone CI. 2060.
Will all students who have made ap-

Juniors Win; Seniors Lose In Polo League

Juniors Make It 3-2 — Seniors Hold M.A.A.A. To 5-4 Lead — Shragovitch's First Goal Not Counted — Young Tallies Three For Winners — Coach Satisfied With Showing — Rabinovitch Gets All Three For Successful Juniors — Ball Handling Smooth — Double-header Again Tonight Against Y.M.H.A.

TUESDAY night saw action for both McGill's Senior and Junior water polo teams who faced corresponding teams put out by the Montreal Amateur Athletic Association at the Knights of Columbus pool on Mountain Street. The Seniors held their opponents to a 5-4 lead, while the Juniors came out on top to the tune of 3-2.

The Seniors opened the scoring when Shapiro sank a goal. Young retaliated for the opponents and Captain Shragovitch was not long in getting the lead back for the red-capped swimmers. His goal, however, was not counted, the referee claiming that the whistle for quarter time had gone just before the ball found the nets. This blow turned the tide and in the next quarter M.A.A.A. did the only scoring. Young getting two more, and Castell sinking a third.

M. Bourne Scores Twice
With the score 4-1 against them at the end of the first half, Coach Vickerson's Redboys went into spirited action; the second half saw a display of speed and fast passing that had all the speed of land polo combined with the rapid succession of plays that only water polo can give. Munroe Bourne placed the bladder in the right spot twice and Coach George Vickerson described his second goal as one of the neatest he had ever seen. Munroe, closely checked by an opponent jockeyed the ball to a corner, made a quick turn and rifled a shot past Goalie Dunn. With this as an inspiration, the team played the rest of the quarter in foreign territory until Shragovitch got a marker that evened up the score 4-4.

In the last quarter M.A.A.A. was determined to fight off this challenge and Crosthwait's was the only goal of the period. In a solo rush up half the length of the tank he came through with the shot that settled the game, 5-4.

The coach stated: "Experience won the game. The Seniors put up the best showing of all three games to date and they are beginning to get continuity in their play." The team has lost two of the three games so far.

The difference in shooting style is soon seen—in the game McGill got only 11 shots on goal while the Flying Wheelers sent 30 shots in the general direction of Crabtree (who played goal for the first quarter) and Gilmour (who finished the game); but their shots were for the most part hurried and inaccurate.

Junior Game
Although the Juniors won their game 3-2, the play in this half of the double-header was dull on the whole. It was evident that they had an off night, and, without giving excuses for the brand of play produced, it is a fact that Hushion's sore leg slowed up the game as he consistently played for penalties that would take off his check as well as give him a rest. The lack of alternates was another factor that slowed up the play. The actual ball handling was an improvement over their last game and their team work is rapidly improving. In the scoring angle, Jack Rabinovitch was outstanding, getting all three of the goals for McGill.

Tonight, another double-header is scheduled, at the K. of C. tank, this time against Y.M.H.A. The Juniors are favored to win their fixture, and the Seniors are expected to put up a big fight against their powerful opponents. Y.M.H.A. has a team composed of big, heavy men whose forte is accurate shooting and marvellous passing. As usual, the game starts at 8.30 p.m. and the team members are requested to turn up at 8.15 sharp.

Tuesday's line-ups

Senior Game:
McGill: Gilmour, goal; Shragovitch and Shapiro, defence; A. Bourne, centre; M. Bourne, half; Royer and Ross, forwards; Crabtree, alternate.
M.A.A.A.: Dunn, goal; Anstice and B. Norwood, defence; Castell, centre; Windsor, half; D. Norwood and Young, defence; Crosthwait, alternate.

Junior Game:
McGill: Crabtree, goal; Sadovsky and Gillis, defence; Lindsay, half; Markham, centre; Hushion and Rabinovitch, forwards.
M.A.A.A.: Terry, goal; Mitcham, and Etienne, defence; Quipp, half; Paul, centre; Knox and Harling, forwards; Buckingham, alternate.

so at this meeting. Prospective members are also invited to attend.

Will the student who borrowed D. E. MacLachlan's athletic coupons from Miss Betty Gordon Oct. 24th return them to her or the Physical Ed. office, R.V.C.

LOST
Grey Parker Eversharp pencil, in the Physics Laboratory on Monday afternoon. Would the finder please leave

plention for tramway passes kindly call at the Registrar's Office.

MONTREAL NEUROLOGICAL SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Montreal Neurological Society will be held on Wednesday, November 18th 1936 in the Lecture Amphitheatre of the Montreal Neurological Institute at five o'clock. The program will be as follows:

"The innervation of the bladder," by: Dr. Joseph P. Evans.

The I.V.C.F. Bible study group will meet today at 4.00 p.m. The meeting will be held in Divinity Hall in the assembly room on the third floor. The study will be led by Rev. T. J. Mitchell.

Commencing today, and continuing on succeeding Thursdays, the Chess Club will hold its weekly meeting in the Union at 8 p.m. Those who have not as yet completed their tournament games will have an opportunity to do

it with the janitor in the Physics Building? — afternoon at 5 p.m. in the Assembly Hall.
Elements of Coordinate Geometry—
The Medical Glee Club will meet this Monday—Part I, Call DEXter 3624.



"Put it on ice"

It is simple to acquire the dangerous habit of "charging" current expenses. Even small amounts have the unfortunate habit of building up to serious proportions. You will enjoy greater peace of mind if you pay as you go—budget your allowance to carry you through the term. You may even discover that you can save a little for those special occasions which always crop up.

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SPORT NOTICES

SUSPENSIONS

A. Ritchie, Theology
A. C. Booth, Theology
E. F. Carey, Theology
G. Forbes, Eng IV
S. L. Janikun, Grad. Sch.

FENCING

Fencing practices are continuing every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons at the Montreal High School Gym at 5 p.m.

BASKETBALL

First squad: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday at 5 p.m. Second squad: Monday 6 p.m., Wednesday 5 p.m., Friday 6 p.m.

The following are requested to turn out the second squad, as well as any men who were out at last Friday's practice: Kalfas, Barbour, Kibee, Charlton, Stors, Graham, Kebes, Daly, Kilsensky, Metrakas, Romaselli, Snyder, Love, Kennedy, Williams, Allison, Cowley, and Jeffry.

HOCKEY

Student coupons will be honoured for the following home games:

Senior Group vs.—
Royals, Dec. 2nd.
Ottawa, Feb. 10th.
Intercollegiate vs.—
Queens, Jan. 23rd.
U. of M., Jan. 29th.
Toronto, Feb. 12th.
Dartmouth, Feb. 17th.
Harvard, Feb. 22nd.

SKI CLUB

The McGill Ski Club will train at the field house every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5 p.m. All who hope to do competitive skiing this winter are expected to turn out, unless training in some other sport.

FENCING

Messrs. P. Nobbs, and F. Consiglio, two well-known local fencers are featured in "Point of Honour", a most interesting Canadian "Comedie", now

showing at His Majesty's Theatre, in conjunction with the feature, "Seven Sinners".

BOXING

Commencing Thursday, November 12th, Boxing and Wrestling Practices will be held at the Field House.

HOCKEY

There will be a practice game between the Intermediates and Juniors at the Forum today at 1 p.m. All players are expected to be out.

NOTICES

NOTICES

Notices to be included in this column must be typewritten and left in the Daily office by seven o'clock on the night before they are to appear. The Daily cannot be responsible for Notices taken over the telephone. No classified advertising will be accepted—this may be included by calling the Advertising Manager at LA. 2244 who will be pleased to quote rates.

MACCABEAN CIRCLE

The next meeting of the Maccabean Circle which will be held this coming Sunday afternoon in Strathcona Hall will take the part of a musicale. The names of the performers have not yet been announced, but they will be prominent local musicians. All those interested are invited.

GERMAN CLUB

The German Club will hold its second meeting of the term to-night at 8.15 p.m. in the Union. The evening will be a "Spielabend" and beer will be served. Members and any intending to participate are asked to notify their class representatives: German 2, Pat Hale; German 5, Bernice Bigby; German 6, Carlo Bos; German

Dickison, Pidcock, Duff Lead Red Team's Attack

(Continued from Page One)

lease of life, and the line of Farmer Shaughnessy and Lorimer hit their stride, making things very hot for the Reds.

After only one and a half minutes of play the Red team took a lead which they never relinquished. Duff scoring on a pass from Dickison in a scramble around the nets. It was not long before "Mike" started the first of his well known rushes and most of them proved very dangerous. A nice shot from out near the blue line by Carroll was well handled by Tennant. After about fifteen minutes of play Cam Dickison came close to scoring twice in succession from close and Titcombe replied with a counter rush that failed when no one was able to take his pass.

Lorimer took the first trip to the bench when he boarded Pidcock. The first line immediately set to keep the Vics bottled up inside their own blue line, as they kept Archambault hopping from side to side. Wigle handed Duff a hefty check and was greeted by a roar from the large McGill following present. As the game went to end the period Meiklejohn and Crosby made a dangerous sortie.

The Redmen continued where they had left off at the start of the second. Rushes by Pidcock and Duff came close to being converted and a counter rush by Pennec had Tennant moving fast. After making his pass Lamb was heavily checked by Wigle and went off for a rest. Breaking fast Munday let go a very hard shot but Dave stopped it nicely. The Red defence took a hand in the proceedings as MacKay and Meiklejohn floored Shaughnessy and Farmer.

Crutchfield took the first McGill penalty for high sticking. Vics put on four forwards but the defence were able to hold them off. Just as Crutchfield came back on Pidcock broke into the clear but lost control of the puck. After about fifteen minutes of play Cam Dickison made it 2-0 on a pass from Crutchfield. A couple of minutes later Duff who had the puck in the corner passed out to Paul who was uncovered in front of the net and the latter made no mistake. The Red team continued to turn it on with the result that a couple of minutes later Crosby made it 4-0. The Vics broke four abreast with only the defence to pass but they failed to make it.

With the start of the last period

Dave who had things rather easy began to see plenty of action. He was in and out and a couple of times behind his net clearing the puck away. Face-off after face-off was made due to the heavy checking in front of the Red nets. After dumping Wigle very effectively the two shook hands on it. A fast shot by Davies skimmed past the Red net minder. This was followed by Titcombe's shot which was dead on, but Dave was in the right place. The fifth Red goal was scored by Dickison with Pidcock and Duff getting assists. Munday let go a shot which had Tennant beaten but it hit the upper cross bar. McCurry made it 5-1 when he battled in Shaughnessy's pass which was high in the air. Crosby with only the goalie to beat was unable to tally but Meiklejohn grabbed the rebound and the final score was McGill 6-Victoria 1.

McGill Position Position
Tennant goal Archambault

SOLILOQUY

To crib or not to crib; that is the question:
Whether 'tis nobler in the mind to suffer
The fens and twinges of outraged examiners.
Or to take arms against a sea of quizzes
And by cribbing pass them? To write; to crib;
To pass; and by a pass to say we end
The pep-talks and the fears of going home
The flunk is here to: 'tis a consummation
Devoutly to be wished. To write, to crib;
To crib; perchance be caught; ay there's the rub
For after we've been caught what wrath may come
When we have shuffled in to see the Dean
Must give us pause: There lies the catch
That makes us honest though against our will:
For who would bear disgrace of flunking them
Of dropping German and repeating Math.
The sneers of brilliant men, the co-ed's stare
The meaning look of him who sits aloft,
Whose manner seems to say "I told you so!"
When he himself might make a second rank
With an old note-book? Who would plug all night
To grunt and sigh while burning midnight oil
But that the dread of subsequent disgrace,
The old familiar home-town from whose bourn
The guilty ne'er return, changes the mind
And makes us rather toil and do our best
Than smuggle in our worthy room-mate's notes.
Thus college debs make cowards of us all;
And thus the slothful turn to industry.
About the end of bright October's days
And deep-laid schemes for pulling down a rank
With these reflections crumble into dust.
And we are forced to action.

—Xaverian Weekly.

They Will Need It—You Will, Too

Every candidate for an engineering degree at the famous Massachusetts Institute of Technology is required to take a thorough course in public speaking. Prof. James L. Tryon, director of admissions in that institution, told the University chapter of the American Association of University Professors in his address Tuesday night.

Why compel engineers to be trained to speak?

Because engineers have to appear before boards of directors, chambers of commerce, city councils, legislatures and other bodies to explain engineering projects—and they cannot do this effectively unless they know how to think and talk while they are on their feet.

The demand for speechmaking is greater than it has ever been before because of the vast number of luncheon and service clubs and of organizations in general.

Nowadays everybody is called on to speak sooner or later.

If a man or woman cannot deliver a public speech effectively, he or she is heavily handicapped.

If you wish to make a good impression upon a group, an organization, or a community, often the easiest way to do it is by making an attractive speech.

The more training you have in speaking, the better you can speak.

The ability to speak well has helped to speed innumerable men and women on the road to success.

Moral: develop this ability by joining one of the University literary societies and getting practice and training that you cannot get later.

If you don't, sooner or later you'll be sorry that you did not avail yourself of such an opportunity.—THE GAMECOCK.

culous in its conception and a nuisance in its effect."

Up to this year, students have been permitted to sign for permission to entertain a girl alone in house rooms.

Fifty years from now, according to a University of California professor, the need for old-age pensions will be eliminated. "Men will be working until they are seventy because of a lack of younger men to take their place," he says. "School rooms all over America are unoccupied at the present time—owing to the alarming decrease in children born in this country."

By the time the present generation is looking for jobs, positions will be waiting for them, this professor further states.

Specifications of 25 girls show that brunettes predominate; all want stage, screen or radio careers; are capable singers and dancers. One entrant only submitted as her hobby, cooking.—Daily Californian.

WANTED—Capable young American with college training for milk route salesman; state experience and qualifications; must furnish A-1 references and large bond.—Dalhousie Gazette.

HAT RACK

Fond Parent: What does my son do with his week-end?
The Dean: Judging by his work lately, I think he merely hangs his hat on it.—Dalhousie Gazette.

Pome Expressing Wrath

There's an imp which haunts my sorry head
And makes me quite distraught;
It is my one and constant dread—
I'll kill it when it's caught.

It sends me into spasms
And it grieves my heart full sore,
'Til I'd like to leap high chasms
To get peace if nothing more.

I'd even swim the river Styx,
Could that but bring me rest.
Or sell my soul to swarthy Nyx,
To rid me of that pest.

I'd dwell for'er on Pluto's shore,
Or sleep Ulysses' slumbers;
I'd do these things, and even more,
Could I be through with numbers.

Could I be done with equal signs,
With arcs and radii,
With a's and b's and eights and nines,
Oh, glorious bliss for me.

Could I be done with cubes and squares
And pesky little powers,
I'd spend my time in thankful prayers
To praise unfettered hours.

But since fake Wyrd hath played me foul,
And I in misery dwell,
No sin it is if I but scowl
And roar: "Math, go to HELL!"

Cincinnati News-Record.
CINCINNATI NEWS-RECORD.

GRADUATING PICTURES — OLD MCGILL ENGINEERING — R.V.C. — MEDICINE — LAW

The following have not yet reported for their sittings, and are requested to do so at once. Notman's studio is on the second floor of Strathcona Hall, and is open from 2-6 p.m. The price of \$2.75 is payable at the time of sitting.

R. V. C.	Brooks, F.	O'Neill, J. H.
Baxter, P. E.	Cramer, H. J.	Osmun, P. M.
Cohen, E. F.	Crosby, C. H.	Palmer, J. N.
Gillmeister, A. J.	Davis, R. L.	Patton, H. B.
Coulbourn, F. M.	Denton, R. L.	Pitt, H. E.
How, M. E.	Dobson, C. D.	Pollack, S. L.
Kearney, M. J.	Dollar, H. E.	Powers, G. C.
Kennedy, J.	Doyle, P. E.	ENGINEERING
Locke, B. R.	Dudley, C. S.	Alexander, J. A.
McDonald, E.	Jacques, K. B.	Aspler, C.
MacLaggan, J. C.	Johnston, H. C.	Baker, W. G.
MacLennan, K. M.	Jones, O. N.	Henson, G. W.
Marsh, K.	Kingsley, D. J.	Hercuson, J. M.
McConnell, G. K.	Kirsch, E.	Block, J. B.
Price, J. E.	Lake, A. W. L.	Booth, F. M.
Rold, S.	Lake, J. F.	Bourne, J. D.
Russel, R. M.	Law, M. F.	Brisenden, W. G.
Salomons, G.	Lamontagne, H.	Burden, J. H.
Savage, J. M.	Lamy, J. E.	Campbell, R. A.
Seldel, J.	Leddy, J. E.	Candlish, F.
Slomons, P. B.	Levin, H.	Cheng, K. R.
Smith, R. E. J.	Lewis, R.	Collingwood, J. C.
Strachan, M. L.	Evans, C. H.	Crowther, B. S.
Thompson, A. E.	Gilbert, G. L.	Dahlstrom, O.
Thompson, A. M.	Gilson, P.	Davis, E. R.
Wacksmuth, D. N.	Harigan, J. L.	Dean, W. W. H.
Weiss, J. E.	Herbut, P. A.	Dick, W. A.
Weld, A. D.	Higgins, R. F.	Drake, T. S.
Weldon, E. M.	MEDICINE	Duckett, W. A.
Royer, F. M.	McCannel, J. S.	Durancu, C. A.
Wilkinson, Peggy	MacDonald, J. B.	
Lawrence, D. K.	MacDougall, J. T.	
McLennan, L. I.	McGregor, H. T.	
Mendelson, S. E.	McIntyre, J. A.	
Menlan, E. L.	McKay, I. E.	
Heagerty, A. F.	MacLennan, J. A.	
MEDICINE	Macrae, D. H.	
Abramson, A. B.	Mallik, H.	
Allen, G. F.	Marsh, W. E.	
Battle, C. E.	Marshall, Alex.	
Becker, G.	Mason, H. A.	
Bonner, H. J.	Meany, J. H.	
	Meiklejohn, G.	
	Milne, A. E.	
	Olesker, N. H.	

REMEMBRANCE DAY

A CAVALCADE OF THOUGHTS

(Continued from Page Two)

struction of war and how other gashes in the landscape seem to remain unhealed. In Germany there seemed to be a premonition of Hitler; when we changed trains at Nuremberg we saw swastika emblems much in evidence. In Czechoslovakia we saw new industries springing up in curious circumstances: peasant women harvesting grain by hand in a field outside Brno, a starkly modernistic block of flats rising in another field but a stone's throw away. All across Poland soldiery was on the move, and near the frontiers the concentration of men and munitions was very marked. In Latvia we saw new democracy at work. The most solemn visit we made, we thought, was to a beautiful cemetery on the outskirts of Riga, guarded by gigantic carved stone figures, and fresh with green grass and summer flowers. Here he buried more than a thousand who were killed after the Armistice had been signed.

The war museum in Riga is housed in the last of the old powder towers of the city's ancient defences. Almost without exception its exhibits are gruesome and revolting. We felt glad to be in the fresh air again.

SEPTEMBER, 1932

STANDING in line in Geneva, in the rain, for admittance to the glass house where the Council of the League of Nations was about to meet. Mr. de Valera presiding, very sober and chaste in black clothes, very soft but very forthright in his speech. Two days later the Assembly: M. Politis of Greece presiding; Iraq admitted to membership; M. Edouard Herriot of France in a notable speech calling for "le Pacte, tout le Pacte, et rien que le Pacte"; Viscount Cecil's British comments received with enthusiasm; the Canadian delegation looking serious and a trifle sombre.

This much, we thought as we retrieved the camera which had been taken away at the entrance to the public galleries, is a long step from 1918.

NOVEMBER 11, 1933

TWO minutes of silence in the resplendent garden of Rhodes House at Oxford—a memorial to Cecil Rhodes in the Oxford that he loved. Thoughts of the names carved in the memorial vestibule: Rhodes Scholars from all of the British Dominions, from the United States, from Germany. Remembrance of Rhodes' concern for the friendship of English-speaking peoples and of the necessity for mutual understanding among nations. Almost imperceptibly lines were framing themselves on my lips: "The immense and brooding spirit still . . . his soul shall be her soul."

DECEMBER 31, 1933

WATCHING the old year out in the main square of Brussels. Thoughts of the year's travels: January on the Riviera, tramping over some of the ground where Napoleon first entered into history near Toulon. Easter in Spain, in Portugal, in Morocco; in the carry out social experiments on a vast scale. Thoughts of earlier struggles between Christendom and the Moslem world; glimpses of powers which in the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries had had the destiny of mankind for a short space of years in their hands. Summer wanderings in nearly a dozen countries; Hitler in power now in Germany; militant Fascism in Italy; four weeks in Geneva to catch something of a chastened internationalism; back to an Oxford still touched by the "King and Country" controversies. 1934 . . .

APRIL, 1934

WE had laid a wreath upon the tomb of the Unknown Soldier of Czecho-

slovakia in the tiny chapel of the Town Hall in Prague. Then we had driven to the Hradcany Citadel for an audience with the venerable President Masaryk. We knew of some of his experiences during the war years; but with all the dignity and vigor of his 80 years he reaffirmed his belief in democracy in governance and the efficacy of international co-operation.

NOVEMBER 11, 1934

TWO minutes silence in Victoria, British Columbia. The gardens of Parliament Square still bright with color; school children singing on a golden autumn morning. How far away is Europe?

NOVEMBER 11, 1935

SILENCE again in New College Garden, British Columbia. The gardens of even the birds of Oxford had subsided. Uncertainty, but not disillusionment. The life of the nation goes forward again; back to everyday tasks, wondering, but not doubting . . .

NOVEMBER 10, 1936

LOOKING over Montreal from an office window. Putting down notes for a speech: "Will Tomorrow be Canada's Last Armistice Day?"

J. A. G.

R. V. C. Notices

The glee club will hold a meeting today at 2 o'clock in the common room. WORKSHOPeO . . . L . . .

Workshop

Will the following persons come down to the Clubroom today at 2 p.m. sharp.

G. Archibald, M. J. Bubbis, W. T. Butler, Bunty Cronyn, Phyllis Davies, Ana Denton, K. Gurd, B. McCrory, R. Moore, Chas. Pick, I. Smith, Betty Trenchard, H. H. Whitman.

Rehearsal for "Rehearsal" at five in the clubroom. Please be on time.

Arts Undergrads Submit Letter Of Protest To Daily

(Continued from Page One)

An Arts student for he was tactless enough to drag in one point which was indeed out of place and distinctly personal. Why did he drag into the argument the point about the Arts Smoker at which it was decided to suspend publication of the Arts Magazine for this year, and how does that bear any connection with the Federated Charities Campaign which we imagine he was trying to discuss?

It seems that an apology might be in order for that tactless and unwarranted masterpiece.

In closing we wish to thank you for any space that you may give to this letter.

Yours truly,
Arts Undergraduate Society.
Harold O. Weber,
David R. Fraser.

Players' Club

Make-up class at three o'clock; advanced at four. Those who should be in the advanced section are: H. Adair, D. Bennett, P. Davies, M. Edgar, H. Jackson, D. Mitchell, N. Murray, R. Oliver, C. McMurtry, I. Wilson, R. Grenfell, P. Crowfoot.

PROGRAM

Will the following please come to the club room at 5:00 p.m. SHARP. Rita Stevenson, E. Lancaster, K. Stevenson, Fred Cressy, Angus Smith Harris, Betsy MacDermot.

REHEARSALS

Today no rehearsals.
Friday: Act I at 4:00; Act II at 5:00 in the R.V.C. common room.
Saturday: No rehearsals.
Sunday: Act I, 2:00; Act II 3:00; Act III, 4:00.

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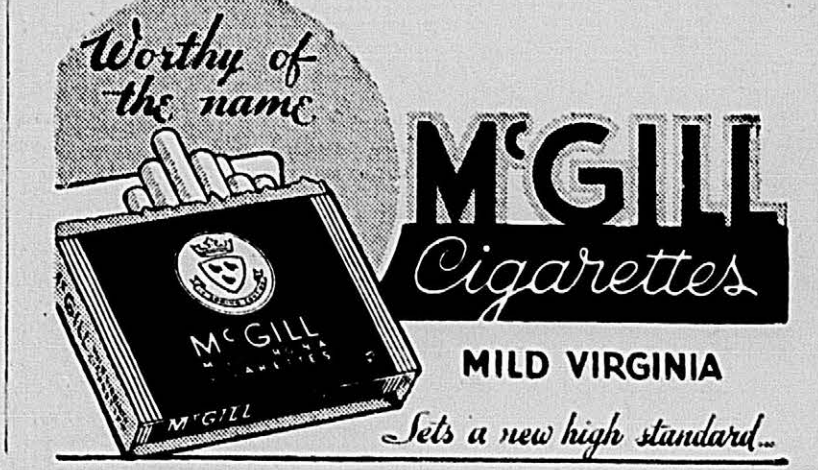
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Coming Events

Nov. 12—Water Polo—M.A.A.A. at McGill.

" 14—Rugby—Queen's at McGill.

" 14—English Rugby—Montreal at McGill.

" 23—Water Polo—Y.M.H.A. at McGill.

" 25—Buffet Supper—R.V.C.

" 27—Bazaar—in aid of McGill School for Graduate Nurses,
McGill Union." 28—Bazaar—in aid of McGill School for Graduate Nurses,
McGill Union.

Dec. 4—Junior Prom.

" 7—Water Polo—Maisonneuve at McGill.

" 7—Water Polo—Y.M.C.A. at McGill

" 10—Players' Club—Moyse Hall.

" 11—Players' Club—Moyse Hall.

" 12—Players' Club—Moyse Hall.

" 18—Hockey—McGill at University of Montreal.